Solons Bunch Hits and Benefit by Two Costly Errors; Beer, on Mound For El Paso, Works Fine For Three Innings, and Then Is Hit; Would Have Made Shutout Game, However, but For Errors Behind Him,

Loses Game Interference -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-Cobb's Batting Rally Aids Tigers

THAT there is more than one kind of "interference" in a ball game of was made evident in Boston. Wednesday, when an action by Capt. Larry Doyle of the Gianta deprived his team of a victory, even though it did not result in a loss. Burns was on third hase and waited for Moran to mind hase and waited for Moran to mad reached out and caught it. There was a commotion instantly. Doyle claimed that the throw was wide and that it could not have caught Surns, who streaked for the plate as soon as the five was grabbed by Moran. Malcolm Eason, umpiring on the bases, declared that Burns was out for "interference." Had the run counted it would have given the Giants a victory, as the game was called at the and of the 10th with the score a tie, 5 to 5. Tearean pitched seven inclings and was hit hard, but Rube Schauer, who replaced the big hear hunter from the Canrick had them at his merce. Crutcher pitched nice ball for the Brayes.

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Beds, 5 to 4.

Earl Hamilton was in great form and the indians gathered only three hits off his delivery, being coated with white-wash, 4 to 6, by the Cardinals. The Cardinals bunched hits off Hagerman in the fourth. The game was called in the seventh on account of rain. Lavan't triple with the bases full gave the Cards their three tallies in the fourth.

sot. 4 to 1. In the minin, tobo singled, stole second and third and came home on a scratch hit. Bens pitched great ball until he "lost his goat" through Cobb's kidding in the eighth. Coveleskie was steady throughout.

Kansas City beat Pittsburg, 4 to 9, through the good pitching of Johnson, and tied the Pitts for the Federal league leadership.

Connie Mack's old veterans seemed to have a good day of it Wednesday, for besides Coombs's victory for the Dodgers, Eddle Plank pitched the Stouleds to victory over the Chifeds, 2 tol, and dumped the Tinkerites out of the first berth into third place.

Despite the cold wind that swept over the Newark ball park, Quinn and Reulbach pitched great ball, the vic-tory finally going to the home team over the Terrapina, 2 to 2, in 12 in-

There was a weird game in the American association Wednesday, when the Kanara City nine walloped the Louisville Colonels 17 to 0.

The Texas league race is tightening up. Galveston has a fair lead, but the hext six teams are well bunched. Shreveport started as though to make a rinaway race of the pennant, but is now furmly entrenched in the cellar.

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Fournier, of White Sox, Who Tried to Outguess Pitchers, Found Himself Thinking More of Pitcher than Hitting Ball; Then He Reversed the Order and Began to Hit Like a Fiend; Is Keeping It Up.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Note: The batter of the property of the guess-never lands in the 100 chass. Such a player has his mind concentrated on what the pitcher is going to throw more than he has on the natural object of his visit to the plate—to hit the ball.

Jacques Fournier, of the White Son the 1915 batting sensation of the American league furnishes an excellent example of what happens to a batter who tries to outguess the pitcher and one who doesn't. Cobh, Jackson, Wagner, Collina, Lajoie, Speaker and the of of bias-ball don't try to outguess a pitcher. They swing at every good ball that comes along, not worrying shout how it is going to break. But they've of baseball don't try to outguess and the served up to me. I must hit the ball. I think that system has been a success.

Hit Like a Flend Now.

It surely has Fournier began to hit like a I lend from that time on and smid the 1914 season with a mark of 311.

This season Fournier started off at a whistwind pace and he has been maintaining it. He awong into May with a batting was one who outguessed the pitcher was one who outguessed the pitcher was going to throw and then If a set myself for such a delivery.

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BATTING and fielding averages of the Rio Grande association, complete up to and including the games of May 23, will be released for publication throughout the circuit Friday. Watch for them.

MIKE GIBBONS calls himself the average welterweight champion of the world," yet he weighed 155 pounds when he went into the ring with Soldier Bartfield in Brooklyn on Menday night. Mike is about as much a welterweight as Packy Mc-Farland is a lightweight. They would each have to cut off a leg to make the weight of the class they

THE THREE El Pasoans who are touring from El Paso to Jack-sonville, reached Valentine, Tex., early on Wednesday, having made good time from El Paso, but met with a slight accident at Valentine and did not get out of there until Wednesday night. They wired back that "roads are poor."

IT IS whispered in the east that Jack Curley has his eye on Juarez as the scene of a finish battle for Jess Willard and some other white heavyweight, possibly Coffey, late in the fall. After all the "kind" things Jack has said about El Paso, Juarez and El Pasoans in his articles on how he arranged the fight, we greatly doubt the truth of the eastern report.

KITTY KNIGHT is evidently hitting his stride with the El Paso team. He pitched a great game at Tucson Tuesday. Kitty has been whaling the pill at a stiff pace and fielding well, but has been none too steady in the bex. It looks now, however, as though he has obtained Kitty's value to the club is greatly

LOCAL baseball fans are awakening. The number of telephone inquiries received at The Herald every night about the score indicates that the fans are showing considerable interest in the club and the big stands at Rio Grande park should packed all next week when the Old Pueblos come here to play the McCloakevites. . . .

AS PRETTY a pennant race as one would care to see is now taking place in the Coast league, where the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland clubs are alternating in the lead, and where no club is definitely out of the pennant scramble.

GOLFERS at the El Paso Country club claim the average business man, going over the course on a hot day, loses three pounds in weight while "a real fat man" will weigh in seven pounds lighter after finishing 36 holes than when he started out. Why patronize Turkish baths, you fat guys? Take up golf.

AN EL PASO man-it wouldn't do to give his name-had an odd dream the other night. He says that he dreamed of burglarizing an auto accessory shop and getting away with a lot of accessories. He declares it was the first time he had ever, while in "the land of Nod," had visions of breaking the law, friend, familiar with accessory bills, wanted to know if robbing an accessory store would really be committing a crime. Would it, in your

JIM COFFEY has trimmed Jim Flynn. Will Jack Curley keep his promise and book Willard with the "Dublin Giant" now? Willard is doubtless quite willing but will his "managerial syndicate" take a chance on losing some soft pickings?

ing beers, he doesn't have to do one tap of work, and yet he is very unhappy.

Armando, who is a Cuban gent, jumped from the Cincinnati Nationals to the St. Louis Fods and a court injunction was quickly secured which keeps Marsans from playing. His sainty is \$4500 a year or \$42 a day. And he has nothing to do but pratice one hour a day and loaf during the others.

But I hate leafing," said the freet Cuban outfielder. I want to play ball. It makes me sick because I can't play."

Rowland is inconsistent.
Charence Rowland, who manges the White Sox, wants his men to sical at least one hase for every three that he advances.

Bowland's alm for his players is inconsistent. Baseball does not permit a man to average a stolen base for every three that he advances. even though he be a relearmed Deerfoot.

Just Can't Do Rt.

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George Burns, of the Giants was the best hase stenior in either the American or National leagues last year. Burn's advanced 530 bases beyond first. Of those advances only collins in 1012 scored 122 runs and stole 65 bases. That makes Collins' average about one base stolen for every three that he white sould have advanced 130 bases beyond first. Of those advanced 130 bases beyond first. Of those advanced 130 bases beyond first. Of those advanced 130 bases beyond first.

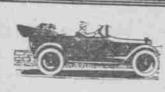
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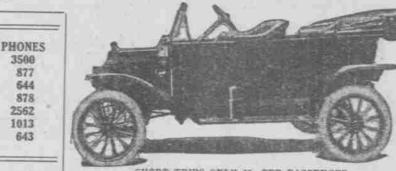
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